

HAMPTON, PHOEBUS AND OLD POINT==Continued.

TRIBUTE TO ARMSTRONG

Founders Day Exercises at
Hampton Normal School.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS

Large Audience in Cleveland Chapel
Listens to Appropriate Addresses
Delivered by Persons Who Have
Climbed High in Life.

The sixteenth Founder's Day service, in memory of General Samuel Chapman Armstrong, was held in Cleveland Hall Chapel, at the Normal school, yesterday afternoon. After the singing of two well-known plantation melodies—"I'm Rolling Through an Unfriendly World" and "We Are Climbing Jacob's Ladder"—the school chorus being led by Major Robert R. Moton, commandant of Cadets, prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. J. E. White, of Atlanta, Ga., one of the prominent Southern Baptist ministers.

Speakers Introduced.
Mr. Robert C. Ogden, president of the Hampton board of trustees, then introduced the following speakers: Dr. Francis G. Peabody, Cambridge, Mass., professor of Christian morals at Harvard University, and a trustee of Hampton Institute; Rev. Dr. J. E. White, Atlanta, Ga.; Hon. James Bryce, British ambassador Washington, D. C.; two Hampton graduates, Sarah C. Fernandis, of Washington, D. C., and Thomas C. Walker, of Gloucester, Va.; and two Hampton students, Fanny Macada, Umzombe Hall, Natal, S. A., and Victor Manuel, a Pima Indian from Arizona.

Mr. Bryce's Address.
Mr. Bryce spoke in part as follows: "Armstrong's deeds were done from good motives. They were all without reproach. When I met him I was struck most by the translucent simplicity of his nature. His short career in the army showed that he had the making of a great general. His was of a simple, open, frank nature. He was bent on doing good. This was the secret of his enormous influence. He was able to impress his wishes and ardor on others. He had the power of communicating enthusiasm, power of throwing himself into a great cause and recognizing the cause as great. His charm and strength were due largely to his power of getting quickly into human relations with others. He possessed the power of absolute self-forgetfulness.

"Almost by accident he was sent to look after the freedom who had been placed under the protection of Federal troops at the close of the war. He saw the negro's needs, and heard God's call to relieve their needs. He found the negroes with no clothes, other than those which they wore, and with no property. They were just free. They were a loose, medley, driven hither and thither. They were loose, floating atoms like sand or leaves before the wind. He saw that they needed education, not book-learning. Armstrong aimed to give them habits of industry and self-control."

Congratulates Students.
Mr. Bryce congratulated the Hampton students upon the property which their people have accumulated, the homes that they have built, and the educational advance which they have made since 1865. He declared that the wonderful and blessed change had been largely won by the sympathy of the best people. He urged the students to help their people become strong and self-respecting.

Ambassador Bryce's talk was filled with good advice to the younger negroes.
Dr. Francis A. Peabody, of Cambridge, Mass., professor of Christian morals in Harvard University and a Hampton trustee, paid the following tribute to General Armstrong:

"He was great in endowment, great

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In temperament, great in executive initiative, great in inspiring thoughts. He might have been a great general, a great lawyer, a great statesman."

Continuing, Dr. Peabody said: "Armstrong said that a work that needs no sacrifice is not worth anything. His work was not sacrifice, but fulfillment."

"General Armstrong," declared Dr. Peabody, was "sanctified, rational, wise, and sagacious."

Rev. Dr. White compared Samuel Armstrong with David Livingstone, who was obedient to the heavenly vision. Dr. White will speak at 8 o'clock this evening in Cleveland Hall Chapel, after the singing of the plantation melodies by the large student chorus.

Thomas C. Walker, a Hampton graduate of the class of 1883, who has

done a great deal to improve real conditions among negroes in Gloucester county, Va., described the advance which the negroes have made in getting land and building better homes since 1886 in ten counties of Eastern Virginia. He pointed out that through co-operation and thrift the negroes in Eastern Virginia had acquired large tracts of land and had won the respect as well as the good wishes of the best white people.

Sarah Fernandis, a Hampton graduate, told of the negro settlement work which she had begun in October, 1902, in a part of Washington, D. C., known then as "Bloodfield." She pointed out that within eight years the blind alleys have been done away with, model tenements have been erected, and a public kindergarten and playground have been opened. She spoke on "Hampton's Relation to Negro Constructive Work."

Fanny Mabuda told the story of the coming of the Christian missionaries to Natal in 1835 and the need of African natives for educated young people who will teach them how to live, how to build good homes, and how to till the soil.

Victor Manuel told of the coming of the white man to the so-called "People of the River" living along the banks of the Hila river.

Dr. Joseph D. Eggleston, Jr., superintendent of public instruction, was present at the Founder's Day service, but did not speak on account of his severe cold.

Rev. Dr. George L. Curtis, of Bloomfield, N. J., will speak in the Armstrong Memorial Chapel at 11:30 this morning.

Last evening a conference for the Hampton workers was held in the Blake Museum for the discussion of Southern questions.

WITH THE VETERANS

Some Facts About the Home and What is Going on
at the Hampton Branch.

(By W. H. Brady.)

The Portsmouth Navy Yard.

The Navy yard at Portsmouth, Virginia is in all probability the mecca of attraction, more sought for than any other industry in that vicinity. Unlike the majority of busy hives, it is open to all who care to visit it, and this privilege is overwhelmingly taken advantage of. The writer happened to be present at the yard on a recent Friday and notwithstanding a terrific down pour of rain the traffic in and out was remarkable for its volume. The noon hour had just passed forth and the out rush of mechanics from the scores of workshops, together with visitors made an unprecedented mass of humanity only thirty minutes is allowed for the midday meal, and in consequence there was no time to lose in fitting the inner man for the balance of the day's labor. A feature I never observed in other navy yards was the great retinue of wagons, carts down to the baby coaches that were assembled about the head of the great basin. These vehicles were heavily laden with eatables of various descriptions, and for twenty minutes the caterers were kept busy dealing out lunches for the crowds of men who besieged them. Pies seemed to be the chief condiment, while rich appearing doughnuts, cakes, sandwiches of ham, cheese and beef commanded a heavy sale.

The greater number of vendors were of the colored race, while a few Italians were also in evidence. The former seemed to make the largest sales, and as one stray sable youth remarked, "Golly, I always do right smart business, Ise got my things clean and good, and my customers

Reduced Rent
On those two nice houses on Locust St., with city water and will put in electric lights, M. O. LACKEY. 20.

knows it."

A visit to this yard can not be otherwise than replete with pleasure. It will afford one to view at leisure several of Uncle Sam's great battle ships, and other government vessels. About the yard, stacked in precise order is ordnance of every description the great ants of industry all pertaining to repairing and overhauling a ship, are on every hand, while the clang of the mechanics hammer fill the air with music made by honest toiling. The sight seeing crowds are accorded every facility, and those in command are courteous and kind. To those who never viewed a battleship close at hand they need only visit the Portsmouth navy yard to have such gratification satisfied. The bureau of labor employment is at the gate, on its left approach and for the accommodation of all who seek employment, the office is left open from 8 until 12 o'clock in the morning. The clerks in attendance are polite and obliging, and readily aid the uninitiated in making out the blank forms that can be had at call. These gentlemen are skilled in their work and by their suave manner and kind attention must necessarily gain many friends.

The Home Theater.

A great source of pleasure of which the old men are anxiously glad to partake of, is a play at the theater. With a single exception every branch of the National Home is provided with a building used especially for theatricals and other sources of amusements. Several of these superbly fitted temples of the muse were presented through the magnanimity of the Ward Memorial fund, those in particular located at the North Western branch, and Southern branch being exceedingly handsome in both exterior and interior adornment. The seating capacity is commodious and comfortable, and it seldom occurs that any member is deprived a seat for any performance. The manner of supplying those entitled with tickets vary, and each branch has its own way of distribution. There are of course many who will if possible visit every show that comes along, whether he deprives another from doing so or not. At the Central branch near Dayton, Ohio, this greediness is obviated by the respective company commanders in this wise:

When the show season opens, the captain receives his allotted number of tickets, for distribution among his men. He begins at No. 1 bed, and lays a ticket on each bed until the whole are exhausted. For the next show he begins at the bed next to the one that received the last ticket for the first show, and in this way every man in the company receives

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50 acres, well located on river. M. O. LACKEY. 20.

Houses for Rent All Sections.
See M. O. LACKEY. 20.

Farm For Sale
50 acres, well located on river. M. O. LACKEY. 20.

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a fair deal in his chances of witnessing a play.

At the North Western branch, near Milwaukee, Wisconsin, the action is similar. Here also the post fund clerk takes up a position in the lobby of the theater. The captains who have tickets left over will return same to the clerk, and when all the members are seated who care to be present, the clerk begins the sale of admission to civilians. There are always a large number of ladies and gentlemen awaiting their turn, but they are not catered to until the members are accommodated. The tickets disposed of all around, have no coupons attached, it is a matter of first comes first served and the outsiders as a matter of course almost without exception must be satisfied with a place in the gallery.

A Worthy Suggestion.

President J. W. Wadsworth, of the board of managers of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers in presenting his report to congress for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1908, has this to say:

"At the last session of congress it was provided that disabled soldiers who have served in campaigns against hostile Indians shall be admitted to the National Home. This opened the doors of the home to a worthy class of veteran soldiers."

The same letter also states: "There are however, a considerable number of helpless invalid soldiers still unprovided for. These are men who served in the regular army in the Philippines and other insular possessions of the United States in Cuba and Alaska, and have contracted disabilities which incapacitate them for earning a living. The National Home has facilities for the care of these unfortunate old soldiers, who are now in some instances a charge upon local charities, and it is therefore recommended that the following provision be included in the bill providing for the sundry civil expenses of the government for the fiscal year 1910, viz: In addition to those classes of discharged soldiers and sailors, now admissible to the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, all honorably discharged soldiers and sailors who have served in the Philippines or other insular possessions of the United States, or in the island of Cuba,

THE COMET
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OUR DISPLAY OF VIRGINIA DARE
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Virginia Dare, Short Quarts 75c
Virginia Dare, Full Quarts \$1.00
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New England Rum, gal \$2.00
Peach and Honey, gal \$1.00
California Port Wine, gal \$1.00
California Sherry Wine, gal \$1.00
Blackberry Wine, gal \$1.00
Imported Sherry and Port, gal \$2.00
RYE WHISKIES, per gal \$1.50, \$2.00
GINS, per gal \$1.50, \$2.00
BRANDIES, per gal \$2.00, \$4.00
Dom. Rhine Wine, quart 50c
Virginia Dare, quart 75c
Domestic Champagne, qt. \$1.50
Imported Champagne, qt. \$3.00
Overholt, straight, quart \$1.00
Sherwood, straight, quart \$1.00
McGinnis, straight, quart \$1.00
Ascade, straight, quart \$1.25
Canadian Club, straight, quart \$1.25
Peathead, straight, quart \$1.75
Hunter, blend, quart \$1.00
Wilson, blend, quart 95c
Albion, blend, quart \$1.00
Coast Line 85, blend, quart \$1.00
Springvale, blend, quart 75c
Black and White Scotch, quart \$1.25
Ushers Scotch, quart \$1.25
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Burkes Irish, quart \$1.50
Duffy's Malt, quart 85c
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ba, or in Alaska, who are now or who hereafter may become disabled by disease, or otherwise, and by reason of such disability are incapable of earning a living, shall hereafter be admitted there to."

The Plagiarist.

For several weeks past a member of the home who writes an occasional anonymous communications for a local paper, in which his one desire is to stir up afresh the bitter strife of long ago, has earned condemnation of every well thinking person. The fact of the matter is simply this. This writer being somewhat of a book worm searches the home library for old volumes pertaining to the Civil war, and in brazen impudence deliberately copies the addresses etc. of distinguished Southern gentlemen in building an article complimentary to

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the followers of the Confederacy. The language of course emanating from intelligent people is deliberately plagiarized and for what? simply for this egotistical writer's personal aggrandizement.

CARD OF THANKS.
We desire to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy in our late bereavement. MR. AND MRS. C. C. HARWOOD. 20.

Houses for Rent All Sections.
See M. O. LACKEY. 20.

Newport News, Va., January 28, 1910.

Mr. H. L. Schmelz, President,
Bank of Hampton,
Hampton, Va.

Dear Sir:—

Referring to your answer to our inquiry as to how you made the Bank of Hampton the largest Bank on the Peninsula, you say "First, by advertising; Second, by close attention to business, together with courteous and fair treatment of the public, etc." Following your suggestion, we have made a large advertising contract with this paper and by courteous and fair treatment intend to make our FIRE INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL BUSINESS the largest in our community.

You might send this letter to some of your customers whose VACANT property needs advertising.

Yours very truly,

REYNOLDS BROS